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CHOW VS. VAUGHAN

Olivia Chow, with NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair in Toronto on Tuesday. ANDREW FRANCIS WALLACE/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

SPADINA-FORT YORK

THE BATTLE FOR THE PROGRESSIVE VOTE WILL BE WON OR LOST HERE

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

A federal election showdown between Adam Vaughan and Olivia Chow will be a litmus test for the state of progressive politics in Toronto, experts say.

NDP stalwart Chow announced her candidacy in the new riding of Spadina-Fort York on Tuesday. Vaughan, an outspoken former councillor, has become a star candidate for the Liberals.

Despite Chow and Vaughan both being darlings of Toronto's left-wing community, U of T political scientist Zack Taylor says the two embody very different visions of what it means to be progressive in our city.

Chow represents an older mentality, Taylor said. "It's that old culture of Toronto progressivism, which is a culture of 'no,'" he said. "Every touchstone that baby-boomer progressives keep slipping back to is about saying 'no' to something — 'no' to the Spadina Expressway, 'no' to taller buildings and 'no' to development."

Taylor said Vaughan has become a standard-bearer for those who believe development and progressive ideals can co-exist. He pointed to the Alexandra Park revitalization, a collaboration between Toronto Community Housing and a private developer, that Vaughan spearheaded. "I see him as pointing towards a different kind of progressive future rather than the more conservative progressivism of the past," Taylor said.

York professor Dennis Pilon said the contrast between Chow and Vaughan breaks down along more established party lines. He says that on election day, the party affiliations may matter more than any particular brand of progress.

"We know from the data that the number of people who make their choice based on the individual is very small," he said. "People decide to like the individual who's with the party they were going to vote for anyway."

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Adam Vaughan, right, with Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau in 2014. CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Prison worker pleads guilty to helping killers plot escape. **World**

Library wants to hear and tell people's tales

Alysha Brilla.

POLICE

Topless cyclists stopped

Waterloo Regional Police say they're conducting a review into why an officer pulled over three topless female cyclists on the weekend.

"It's not an illegal thing to do," Staff-Sgt. Mike Haffner said in an interview on Tuesday. "It's the law," Haffner said. "If people choose to go topless, they can do it."

Sisters Alysha Brilla, 26, Nadia Mohamed, 24, and Tameera Mohamed, 22, were cycling together topless in the city on Friday after 9 p.m. when an officer in a cruiser with flashing lights pulled them over. Brilla said in an interview the male officer ordered them to put their shirts on. Brilla said she replied: "We don't need to put our shirts on."

"He said, 'Yes you do. That's the law,'" Brilla said. Brilla said she told the officer they were doing nothing illegal.

"My sisters were nervous," said Brilla, a Juno award-nominated musician and women's rights advocate.

"We even passed a female cop," Brilla said. "She had absolutely no problem with us. She just ushered us through."

She said the male officer in the cruiser told them there had been complaints from parents with children.

"It was already dark outside," Brilla said in an interview. "There were no children around. It was late at night."

She said they all had legal helmets, bells and lights and that she filmed much of the incident on her cellphone. They didn't get a ticket, but Brilla said she and her sisters are filing a formal complaint about the police conduct.

"Breasts have never been a shameful thing in our family," Brilla said in an interview. "It's about more than the issue of toplessness." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

20TH ANNIVERSARY

Branch will showcase T.O's tales with interactive map

Luke Simcoe
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To celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Lillian H. Smith branch, the Toronto Public Library is crowdsourcing stories about the building's past and the library's role in the community.

Named after TPL's first children's librarian, the branch opened in October 1995 on the site of the old Boys and Girls House on College Street.

Starting Wednesday, library worker Christina Wong will be soliciting stories from patrons about their experiences with both the branch and the building.

The collected tales will be placed on an online, interactive map.

"I'm obsessed with local stories and obsessed with maps," Wong said.

"I love putting the two together."

Throughout its history, the Lillian H. Smith branch has been a fixture in the lives of local youth, said Wong, who visited the Boys and Girls House when she was a child.

The library's Osborne collection features books from one of the first children's libraries in North America, and even the building itself is geared towards children: It's designed to look like a castle and boasts fixtures reminiscent of Maurice Sendak's Where the Wild Things Are.

"From the stories I've been hearing, the library has really impacted a lot of people," Wong said.

Wong is collecting written submissions and photographs, as well as doing audio and video interviews with anyone who wants to share a story.

MORE INFO

Call to action
People can share their stories about the library or the building that houses it through Aug. 12. For more information, call 416-393-7746 or email cwong@torontopubliclibrary.ca.

Whether you frequented the Boys and Girls House, were present at the opening of the new branch, or just have a fond memory of the library, she wants to hear from you.

"I'm really open to anything," she said.

> **We have a tendency to take for granted what's in front of us, but it's these stories, this insider knowledge, that make up the heart of a community.**
> Christina Wong

Toronto Public Library worker Christina Wong wants to hear your stories about the Lillian H. Smith branch on College Street. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

TRANSPORTATION

HOV lanes prove useful for GO bus commuters

The Toronto region's flirtation with high-speed HOV lanes has proven to be a bonus for GO bus commuters, a Metrolinx spokesperson said.

Statistics are expected within a few days on exactly how much the HOV lanes sped up GO bus travel but Burke said the feedback has been positive.

"Our GO buses continue to benefit from the HOV lanes," Alex Burke of Metrolinx said on Tuesday.

> **Our GO buses continue to benefit from the HOV lanes.**
> Alex Burke

The province increased the amount of HOV lanes from 85 to 235 kilometres for the Pan Am and Parapan Games.

During the Pan Am Games this month, HOV lanes were restricted to vehicles with at least three occupants, as well as buses and taxis.

That changed on Tuesday morning, as you now need just two people in your vehicle to travel in high occupancy vehicle lanes. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Plummeting loonie puts her Oxford dream at risk

CROWDFUNDING

Student turns to Indiegogo to raise cash for school abroad

Mandy Pipher was accepted into the University of Oxford to earn a master's degree in the history of the English language. However, because the Canadian dollar has fallen so low, she is struggling to come up with money and is crowdfunding for help. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Mandy Pipher saw her future one day while reading the Oxford English Dictionary of Etymology — and was thrilled.

After years of working different jobs, the young woman who reads dictionaries for fun because she is captivated by the workings of language — from ancient runes to the twists of modern Autocorrect — finally recognized the path she should follow.

"I looked up from the page and realized that words, and how languages connect over time, was my passion," said Pipher, who started searching for graduate studies in something called "philology," a mash-up of the history of languages and how they interact with culture and literature.

It's been three years since the Toronto woman spotted a dream program at Oxford — impossibly elite, even aside from the $40,000 price tag, with only eight openings — yet she dared to start saving and boosting her credentials.

This spring, having worked three jobs and somehow taught herself Old English in her spare time, the 30-year-old from a working-class Toronto family opened a letter from Oxford University's master of English program that began, "We are delighted to inform you …"

But mere months later, the falling loonie has put Pipher's dream at risk by suddenly adding $10,000 to her costs just weeks before she's scheduled to leave for England. So she has done what many millennials do when they hit a financial roadblock — turned to indiegogo.com.

"Between the time I applied last fall and got accepted in March, the Canadian dollar has fallen to a six-year low, so after saving for three years and working three jobs … I may not be able to go," said Pipher, who is scrambling to work until the last minute as a freelance editor, writer and tutor.

> **It's depressing to even check the exchange rates every day.**
> Mandy Pipher

By economist Peter Dungan's reckoning, the Canadian dollar's value has plunged from about 92 cents US to below 77 cents in recent days, "which is down about 16.7 per cent from last fall when the student was applying."

While big companies often have long-term contracts that can slow the impact of a swinging exchange rate, a student facing a tuition due date has few options, said the professor at the University of Toronto's Rotman School of Management.

"An individual hoping to study abroad? The impact hits almost all at once — kablam!"

Not that the Oxford dream was ever going to be easy, admitted Pipher.

"Our family didn't have a lot of money; I had a paper route when I was 11 and I was always conscious I was the poorest of all my friends growing up in Scarborough."

She was only able to earn her BA in English from the University of Toronto because a full scholarship from the TD Bank covered all her costs.

This time, Pipher calculated she would need about $50,000 overall for tuition and living expenses. She has pretty much hit that target by saving $8,000, borrowing $8,000 from the Ontario Student Assistance Program and $14,000 more from a bank, and tapping into her mother's line of credit for $10,000. The final $10,000 Pipher planned to have earned by September.

But thanks to the falling value of her money against the British pound, the price tag has jumped to $60,000 and Pipher has run out of options.

She has set a crowdfunding target of $20,000, so she might not have to borrow from her mother. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

SCIENCE

U of T gets $114M for medicine research

The University of Toronto has been awarded a $114-million federal grant for a new regenerative medicine program aimed at developing innovative cell-based treatments for such major diseases as cancer, diabetes and blindness.

The seven-year grant — the largest in the university's history — is the first of five to be awarded to post-secondary institutions under the Canada First Research Excellence Fund established by the federal government last year.

Peter Zandstra, a professor in the Institute of Biomaterials and Biomedical Engineering, said the goal of the university's Medicine by Design program is to accelerate the impact of regenerative medicine on patient care and to translate discoveries in the field into economic benefit.

"But in order to do that, we really need to add new technologies and new capabilities to the regenerative medicine tool box," Zandstra said following the grant's announcement Tuesday.

"What the program allows us to do is to bring engineers, scientists and clinicians together, but also to start to build capacities in computational biology … and synthetic biology to design new cell types, new devices and new tissues that can be used therapeutically."

Medicine by Design will involve more than 50 researchers and clinicians from the university and affiliated health-care institutions. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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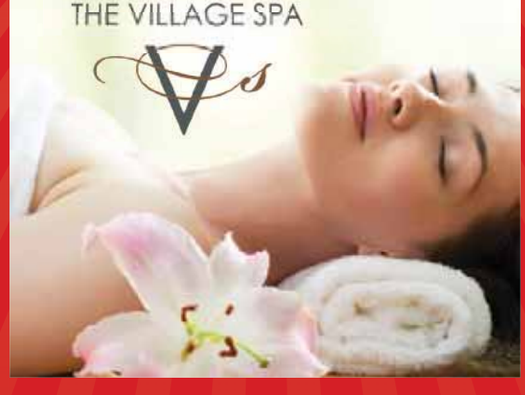

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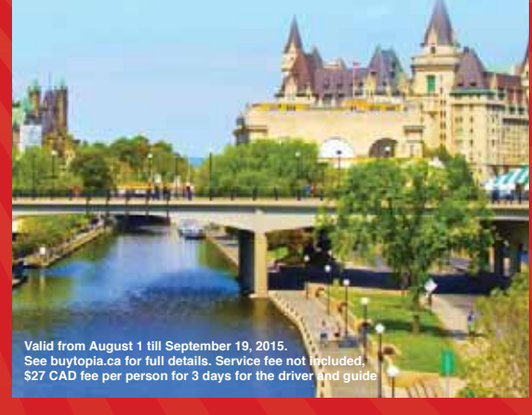

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Demolition selected to open star-studded TIFF

FILM FESTIVAL

Event unveils 49 highly anticipated movie titles

Demolition, the Jean-Marc Vallée drama starring Jake Gyllenhaal and Naomi Watts, will be the opening night gala at a star-studded Toronto International Film Festival in September.

Gyllenhaal plays a banker whose life unravels after a family tragedy in this world premiere by Quebec's Vallée, who previously brought eventual Oscar magnet Dallas Buyers Club to the festival.

Other star turns headed to TIFF include Eddie Redmayne as a transgender woman, Julianne Moore and Ellen Page as lesbian lovers, Matt Damon as a stranded astronaut, and Tom Hardy and Johnny Depp as crime lords.

The cavalcade of celebrities and movies planned for TIFF's 40th anniversary edition began Tuesday as the festival announced 49 gala and special presentation titles from among the close to 300 features expected at the Sept. 10 to 20 event, many of them world, international or North American premieres.

Possible Oscar contenders will also be among them, including Redmayne and Moore, the respective winners of Best Actor and Best Actress at the most recent Academy Awards. They're both bringing films to Toronto with hopes of striking gold again.

Redmayne plays the transgender title star of The Danish Girl, a new drama by Tom Hooper, the Oscar-winning director of The King's Speech. Moore stars opposite Canada's Ellen Page as a lesbian couple fighting for gay rights in Peter Sollett's Freeheld.

Other big Hollywood stars are likewise hoping to shine by disappearing into fascinating characters.

Matt Damon dons a spacesuit to play an astronaut stranded on Mars in Ridley Scott's The Martian, which co-stars Jessica Chastain.

Johnny Depp shaves his forehead to become notorious American gangster James "Whitey" Bulger in Scott Cooper's Black Mass, starring opposite Benedict Cumberbatch.

Tom Hardy splits into two, so to speak, to play both villainous siblings of the notorious Kray Brothers of British crime lore in Brian Helgeland's Legend.

Breaking Bad's Bryan Cranston and Diane Lane star in Jay Roach's Trumbo, the story of Oscar-winning screenwriter Dalton Trumbo, who wrote such Hollywood classics as Exodus and Spartacus, yet whose career was almost destroyed when he was blacklisted as a communist.

TIFF always has a wealth of dramas, many of them based on true stories. The latter include Tom McCarthy's Spotlight, which shines a light on the Boston Globe investigation of pedophile priests in the Roman Catholic Church, starring Michael Keaton, Rachel McAdams and Mark Ruffalo.

Stephen Frears' The Program follows the unmasking of Lance Armstrong's deceitful doping tactics on the world cycling circuit, starring Lee Pace and Ben Foster.

And Roland Emmerich's Stonewall recalls the 1960s protests that helped spark the gay rights movement, starring Ron Perlman and Jonathan Rhys Meyers.

Then there are the documentaries, which will get their own announcement later this summer, but one big one is a surprise addition to special presentations: Michael Moore's Where to Invade Next, in which the Oscar-winning filmmaker tells the Pentagon to "stand down" as he satirically assumes the job of official American warmonger.

There has been no advance word about the film, but it's sure to be a hot ticket at the fest.

"You're going to like this one," TIFF artistic director Cameron Bailey told a news conference at TIFF Bell Lightbox.

Many celebrated films that premiered at the Cannes Film Festival in May will also make their Toronto bows at TIFF, including Jacques Audiard's Palme d'Or-winning immigrant's tale Dheepan, Laszlo Nemes's Holocaust chiller Son of Saul, Yorgos Lanthimos' dystopian satire The Lobster, Jia Zhang-ke's Chinese social drama Mountains May Depart and Denis Villeneuve's drug-war thriller Sicario.

Sicario is one of many Canadian-directed films expected at TIFF. Some of the other notable Canuck features, also announced Tuesday, are Deepa Mehta's Vancouver gang war drama Beeba Boys, Paul Gross's Afghanistan War drama Hyena Road and Atom Egoyan's Holocaust retribution drama Remember.

Another TIFF-bound film sure to attract attention dramatizes a tragedy in the Indian homeland that made worldwide headlines. Meghna Gulzar's Guilty, which will world premiere as a special presentation, is a fact-based investigation into the 2008 deaths of Aarushi Talwar, 14, and 45-year-old Hemraj Banjade, a domestic worker employed by Aarushi's family in Noida.

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Bryan Cranston as screenwriter Dalton Trumbo in Trumbo.
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You're going to like this one.
TIFF artistic director Cameron Bailey

NEXT UP

Canadian movies
The next announcement from TIFF, of several expected before the fest begins, is on Aug. 5, with Canadian films as the focus.

EXPO 2025

City still eyeing bid, letter indicates

While Toronto mulls a 2024 summer Olympic Games bid in the afterglow of the successful Pan Am Games, city officials are also keeping Expo 2025 in their sights.

In a July 5 letter to Vicente Gonzalez Loscertales, secretary-general of the Paris-based Bureau International des Expositions (BIE) which oversees the major world expositions, Mayor John Tory thanks Loscertales for a June meeting at the BIE office. Tory also invites him to Toronto in November or December to "deliver a luncheon keynote address and to participate on a panel discussion about the power of Expos to transform cities" in front of an audience of business leaders, community-builders and others.

"I would be pleased for you to visit Toronto and share your insight and advice on bidding for and hosting Expo 2025," Tory wrote.

Continued discussions between the city and BIE are in the works. Coun. Kristyn Wong-Tam, a vocal supporter of Toronto hosting the international fair who is also listed on the letter, said Loscertales is "very interested" in coming to Toronto. "We are working with his office right now to finalize the dates," Wong-Tam said.

Hosting the Expo 2025 event would bring an expected 40 million global visitors to Toronto, she noted. "The magnitude of what an Expo can do for this city is tremendous," Wong-Tam added. "It remains the largest nation-to-nation exhibition."

But there's a major roadblock: In 2012, the federal Conservative government cancelled its annual $25,000 membership in the BIE, effectively killing Toronto's chances of bidding on the 2025 Expo.

Despite the current lack of federal support, Wong-Tam said an Expo-focused working group of business and political leaders — including Wong-Tam, Ryerson University president Sheldon Levy, and director and CEO of the Toronto Arts Council Claire Hopkinson, among others — has kept meeting on-and-off since 2010.

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The magnitude of what an Expo can do for this city is tremendous.
Coun. Kristyn Wong-Tam

These branded Muskoka chairs are among the leftover items being put up for auction after the 2015 Pan Am Games in Toronto. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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AFTERMATH

Organizers put items up for auction

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

The Pan Am Games torch has been extinguished, but the fire sale has just begun.

Thousands of items from the Games, ranging from sofas to spinal boards, have been put up for auction on the website GovDeals.ca.

Others, including Pan Am torches will be sold directly by TO2015.

Items are being sold individually and in lots, so whether you want one drying rack from the athletes' village or 100, you're covered.

Not included in the auction is sporting equipment used during the Games. The bulk of that will be donated to community sporting groups across Ontario and Canada.

"We have a responsibility to taxpayers and the public to make sure we are as fiscally responsible as possible. That's why we have a comprehensive plan that includes obtaining a fair market value for our assets," TO2015 spokesman Kevin Dove told Metro in an email.

On Tuesday, bean bag chairs were going for as little as $10, while washing machines were available for under $500. For most items, the deadline for bids stretches until Aug. 27.

Games organizers expect the auctions will bring in an estimated $2.5 million, which will help offset the cost of the event. Any surplus funds will be returned to the province.

Some 406 items were available for auction Tuesday. More items will be put up for sale when they become available, Dove said.

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WHAT'S ON AUCTION?

Furniture: Outdoor patio furniture, Muskoka chairs, sofas, office furniture, cabinets, deck umbrellas
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Technology: Televisions, projectors, computer monitors

RECYCLING

What to do with Pan Am sand

Cleaning up after the Pan Am Games means dismantling bleachers, tearing down stages — and finding a new home for about 3,000 metric tonnes of sand.

When Games organizers built five beach volleyball courts in a downtown Toronto parking lot, they brought in about 80 truckloads of sand from Muskoka especially configured for the sport, their supplier said.

Now that the Games are over, that sand has been carted more than 350 kilometres to a new volleyball training facility in North Bay, said Todd Knapton of Hutcheson Sand and Mixes.

It took three consecutive nights to haul the sand out of Exhibition Place — renamed Pan Am Park during the Games — and ship it to its destination, Knapton said. The work was done overnight to avoid disrupting traffic.

The granite-based sand is washed and sized to meet the standards established by the sport's governing body, the International Volleyball Federation, which is based in Lausanne, Switzerland.

"It tends to stay loose, it won't compact," and drains at a specified rate when hit by rain, Knapton said. "The colour, for TV and so on, it doesn't have a glare to it."

More importantly, "it's safe for the athletes," he said.

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Chow returns to federal politics

ELECTION

Ex-NDP MP will contest Spadina-Fort York riding

Declaring she "can't stand on the sideline," Olivia Chow is returning to politics to get affordable, quality child care for "desperate" parents.

"I have worked so hard for 30 years, for children, for a national child-care program," Chow told reporters Tuesday in a downtown condo filled for the occasion with parents and kids. "We're at a historic moment. We're at the edge of forming a (NDP) government that can finally deliver affordable child care to a million kids across Canada."

Chow confirmed she will seek the NDP nomination in the new downtown riding of Spadina-Fort York that spans most of the south end of downtown, including a growing cluster of condos.

The former NDP transportation critic said, if voters elect her to the House of Commons, she will also fight for a national transit strategy, affordable housing and against the "reckless, dangerous and ineffective spy bill" C-51 passed by the Stephen Harper Conservative government with votes from Liberals — including her federal opponent, MP Adam Vaughan.

But she returned again and again to Canada's child-care "crisis" to explain why she is attempting a political comeback after she resigned her Trinity-Spadina seat last year to run for mayor of Toronto, a decision that triggered a $1-million federal byelection.

"I have seen the desperation in the eyes of a lot of parents waiting for child care," Chow said, with NDP Leader Tom Mulcair at her side and children playing at her feet. "I refuse to stand on the sideline while we can deliver change."

Vaughan last week portrayed Chow as a serial quitter: "If she'd wanted to save taxpayers money she should have stayed in Parliament," he told Torstar News Service. "Instead it's $1 million, so Olivia can figure out what she wants to do."

Mulcair, on the other hand, called his star candidate "a tireless champion of this city."

"Only when Toronto is strong, is Canada strong," Mulcair said. "Olivia has always been an outstanding advocate for Toronto."

Toronto parents pay the most in Canada for licensed child care, with an infant space costing more than $20,000 a year.

Toronto gives, with provincial help, child-care subsidies to the neediest parents. But low-income children outnumber subsidies by more than three to one, with 17,000 kids on the waiting list.

Mulcair is promising to create one million $15-a-day daycare spaces across Canada, including 164,000 in the GTA.

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau has said he would improve the Conservatives' child-care benefit that sees cheques cut to parents.

Asked if the Liberals will also have a daycare program, Vaughan said: "Stay tuned."

TORSTAR NEW SERVICE

Olivia Chow, centre, plays with children following a news conference where she announced her return to federal politics in Toronto on Tuesday. DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

SPADINA-FORT YORK CHOW, VAUGHAN VIE FOR VOTES

Spadina–Fort York is a new riding, located in the southwestern corner of downtown Toronto and is the southern half of Chow's former Trinity-Spadina riding. The riding has recently been represented by both Chow and Liberal candidate Adam Vaughan.

The riding — located between Dundas Street and Lake Ontario, west of Dufferin and east of Bay — has a median age of 35.6 years, making it the second youngest in the city.

The median household income is fifth highest in Toronto at $69,464, with 57 per cent of residents aged over 15 possessing a university degree. With child care a central theme in this fall's federal election, it's worth noting that 29 per cent of families in the riding have children.

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5 QUESTIONS WITH OLIVIA CHOW

After launching her campaign on Tuesday, Olivia Chow took some questions from Metro

JESSICA SMITH CROSS METRO

1 What did you learn from your mayoral campaign?

I am the kind of person that looks backwards, and I've ran many campaigns. I've won 10, and lost a few. So, I think the key, this time, is that I believe people in the Spadina–Fort York area are ready for a change. They need a government that will invest in public transit, bring in a $15 minimum wage and provide hope for children.

2 What do you think of Adam Vaughan?

Oh, I have nothing against him personally. It's the Liberals that are just not ready.

Liberal Adam Vaughan with party leader Justin Trudeau. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

3 Do you regret your mayoral run?

I answered the call from thousands of Torontonians who said they wanted a new mayor. So, these things are never certain. I thought it was important for me to offer an alternative. And, we do have a new mayor, it's not me.

4 The NDP is polling well. Would you run if the outlook wasn't as good?

I believe in the NDP. I worked hard. I probably have talked to you about a national transit strategy. I want to make those policies a reality by defeating Stephen Harper.

5 Do you have a message for voters?

Hmm, it's a beautiful area. Let's hope the King streetcar isn't as jam-packed. Let's get the subway moving better and just really improve on the transit because a lot of downtown folks rely on public transit.

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CRIME

Police charge 11 for TTC booth robberies

Toronto police have charged 11 people after a months-long investigation into a string of TTC collection booth robberies beginning in March, dubbed "Project Castle," which has also led to increased security on the TTC.

Police say that between March 3 and May 28, five TTC collector booths were robbed at gunpoint. The Hold-Up Squad launched an investigation into the crimes, comparing them with other robberies and staking out locations over the course of what TTC CEO Andy Byford calls a "long and painstaking investigation."

On July 23, 10 search warrants were executed across the city, and 11 people were arrested for the TTC booth robberies and other similar offences.

In total, it is believed that the group is responsible for 12 armed robberies during the six weeks in question. Including the five booths, they are believed to have robbed several retail locations, including a convenience store, Tim Hortons and gas station and a Scotiabank, according to Insp. Mike Earl from the Hold-Up squad, who updated media on the case Tuesday.

Also seized during the searches were handguns, a replica gun and TTC passes, which Earl says were being sold online by the suspects.

"It is good news to get these individuals off the streets," Earl said. More than 140 charges were laid in the arrests, ranging from conspiracy to commit an indictable offence, to armed robbery and theft over $5,000.

Police are asking anyone with information to contact them at: 416-808-7350 or Crime Stoppers anonymously at: 416-222-TIPS (8477). TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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— Jonathan Pileggi, 18, Stouffville
— Damen Smith, 19, Toronto
— Houghton Cozier, 20, Toronto
— Vanessa Barachin, 22, Toronto

Three minors were also charged.

Healthy 'stunt' on Tinder

WOMEN'S HEALTH

App seeded with fake guys with message about breasts

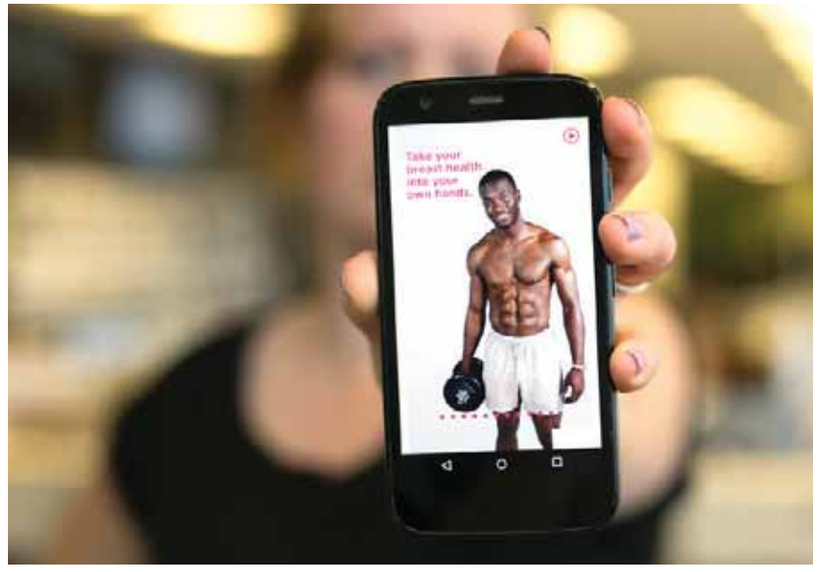
Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

Ladies who have swiped right on Tinder recently have found themselves matched with an advertising campaign, rather than a hot date.

Rethink Breast Cancer, a Toronto-based Canadian charity, took to the dating app during the Pan Am Games to get its message about breast cancer out to young women, said spokeswoman Alison Lawler-Dean.

The idea behind the guerilla advertising campaign was simple: get women to touch their breasts by showing them a hot man or woman.

Rethink Breast Cancer's team from john st. advertising set up Tinder profiles for four attractive men and one woman. The profiles went live on the app, with the ad team operating them behind the scenes.



One of the men Rethink Breast Cancer used to spread its message on Tinder LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

"The way Tinder works is you have to like them, and they have to like you to connect," Lawler-Dean said. "Once they're matched up, the woman would get a message saying, 'Thanks so much. I can't take you out on a date, but I do want you to have a date with your breast health.'"

The non-profit hasn't said if the real women of Tinder were disappointed — or inspired. Results of the campaign will be released soon, Lawler-Dean said.

She called the "Tinder stunt" a "one-off promotion" to remind people about the organization's app, which gives women reminders to do regular, self breast exams.

TACTICS

Rethink Breast Cancer isn't the first advocacy group to turn to Tinder. Others are heading to the app in hopes of reaching certain demographics.

Women in Distress, a Florida domestic-violence centre, launched a Tinder ad campaign this year. The campaign used pictures of men who got increasingly scary with each swipe, driving home the message that "even the most promising relationships can get ugly in an instant."

TTC

Garage approval riles up residents

People opposed to a new TTC bus garage in Scarborough have lost their fight with Ontario's environment ministry.

The ministry has approved a proposal that would see the facility built near Kennedy Road and McNicoll Avenue.

Residents are concerned about increased traffic and that trees — including a Vimy oak considered to be of heritage importance — will have to be cleared to make way.

Patricia Sinclair, an organizer of the coalition against the garage, said the approval "sends a clear message that the Wynne government isn't going to be there for you."

The coalition is now hoping to raise its concerns with city manager Peter Wallace.

"There is simply too much at stake," Sinclair said. "One would like to think that common sense will kick in."

The TTC plans to start construction next year.

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ALBERTA

2 jailed in massive fraud

A judge who sentenced two men in one of the largest Ponzi schemes in Canadian history on Tuesday said they were motivated by pure greed with little thought to their thousands of victims.

Gary Sorenson, 71, and Milowe Brost, 61, were given 12 years in prison for an elaborate, multimillion-dollar fraud in which investors were promised unrealistic returns. The two received eight months of credit for time spent in custody.

Brost was also found guilty of money laundering and received a separate, but concurrent, sentence.

"The crimes committed by these two offenders are two of the biggest frauds in Canadian history," Queen's Bench Justice Robert Hall said in a Calgary courtroom. "They were motivated in my mind by greed with no regard to the effect on the many, many investors they defrauded," he added.

"The loss of these large sums of money has had a devastating impact on the victims."

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Officer on sex charges

CANADIAN FORCES

Commander accused of 10 offences against cadets

The commander of one of the country's most famous infantry battalions faces serious, sex-related charges, less than a week after the country's new defence chief pledged to eradicate sexual misconduct in the military.

Lt.-Col. Mason Stalker of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry has been charged with 10 offences including sexual assault, sexual exploitation and breach of trust. The charges relate to a series of incidents involving military cadets that are alleged to have occurred in Edmonton between 1998 and 2007.

"These are serious and significant charges under the Criminal Code of Canada," said Lt.-Col. Francis Bolduc, commanding officer of the Canadian Forces National Investigation Service.

"Regardless of a member's rank and role in the Canadian Armed Forces, the Canadian Forces National Investigation Service works diligently and independently from the Canadian Armed Forces chain of command to protect individuals from those who violate the law."

Last week, Gen. Jonathan Vance, the chief of defence staff, laid out changes to how the military handles sexual misconduct complaints.

In a letter sent to all members of the Canadian Forces, Vance likened the approach to a formal military operation, calling it Operation Honour.

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Lt.-Col. Mason Stalker, left, and Gov.-Gen. and Commander-in-Chief of Canada David Johnston in Ottawa in November 2012. MCPL DANY VEILLETTE

> **These are serious and significant charges.**
> Lt.-Col. Francis Bloduc

CRIME

Human remains identified

Police have identified the remains found on a rural property near Leduc, Alta. in April as those of Corrie Renee Ottenbreit, an Edmonton woman who went missing more than 10 years ago.

RCMP confirmed the remains found April 19 belonged to Delores Brower, who was last seen May 15, 2004. Some of those remains have now been identified as belonging to 27-year-old Ottenbreit, a sex-trade worker who went missing on May 9, 2004, just one week before Brower.

Police were able to confirm Ottenbreit's identity through a hair sample she provided on Dec. 13, 2003, to the Project KARE street team, an RCMP initiative established in 2003 that works with vulnerable people in Alberta to minimize their risk of harm.

Ottenbreit's death is considered a homicide.

"This is a very difficult time for the Ottenbreit family and our thoughts are with them today," RCMP Serious Crimes Branch Insp. Stacey Talbot said Tuesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Cecil, the much-loved Zimbabwean lion, was killed by American tourist Walter Palmer on a hunt using a bow and arrow, according to the Zimbabwe Conservation Task Force charity. Palmer claims he was misled by professional guides into believing the hunt was legal. AFP

Lion killer says he believed hunt legal

ZIMBABWE

Dentist blames local guides for death of protected cat

An avid Minnesota hunter accused of illegally killing a protected lion in Zimbabwe said Tuesday that he thought everything about his trip was legal and wasn't aware of the animal's status "until the end of the hunt."

Walter Palmer, who has a felony record in the U.S. related to shooting a black bear in Wisconsin, released his statement through a public relations firm after being identified by officials as the American involved in the hunt. Authorities in Zimbabwe say Palmer is being sought on poaching charges, but Palmer said he hasn't heard from U.S. or Zimbabwean authorities.

The death of Cecil, a well-known and protected lion, outraged animal conservationists and others.

> **I had no idea that the lion I took was a known, local favourite.**
> Walter Palmer

"I had no idea that the lion I took was a known, local favourite, was collared and part of a study until the end of the hunt. I relied on the expertise of my local professional guides to ensure a legal hunt," said Palmer, a dentist who lives in the Minneapolis suburb of Eden Prairie.

Palmer's whereabouts were unknown Tuesday. No one answered the door at his home, and a woman who came out of his dental office in nearby Bloomington said he wasn't there or taking patients Tuesday. Phone calls to listed home numbers went unanswered.

Local authorities allege the lion was lured from a protected area and killed in early July. Zimbabwean conservationists said the American allegedly paid $50,000 for the trip.

According to U.S. court records, Palmer pleaded guilty in 2008 to making false statements to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service about a black bear he fatally shot in western Wisconsin. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Australian police find lead to missing girl case

British police investigating the 2007 disappearance of Madeleine McCann say they have been in touch with Australian authorities about the discovery of the body of a young girl in a suitcase there.

Australian officials say there is no evidence the badly decomposed remains of a young girl are related to the McCann case. Police say the girl had been dead since 2007 or earlier.

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SENTENCING HEARING

Staffer guilty in prisoners' escape

A U.S. prison worker pleaded guilty Tuesday to smuggling hacksaw blades in frozen hamburger meat to two killers who later broke out in a brazen, elaborate escape that captured the world's attention for more than two weeks.

Joyce Mitchell, a tailor shop instructor at Clinton Correctional Facility in northern New York state, was jailed shortly after the intricately staged June 6 escape of Richard Matt and David Sweat. Matt was shot and killed by searchers June 26, about 30 miles west of the prison. Sweat was captured near the Canadian border two days later and sent to another prison.

Mitchell, 51, faces a sentence of between 2-1/2 and seven years in prison under terms of a plea deal with prosecutors. Sentencing is set for Sept. 28. Her lawyer said his client won't be able to post the bail set by the judge at $100,000 cash or $200,000 bond.

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Experts warn of killer robots

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Hawking and Wozniak lead charge to stop new arms race

Scientists and tech experts — including professor Stephen Hawking and Apple co-founder Steve Wozniak — warned Tuesday of a global arms race with weapons using artificial intelligence.

In an open letter with hundreds of signatories, the experts argued that if any major military power pushes ahead with development of autonomous weapons, "a global arms race is virtually inevitable, and the endpoint of this technological trajectory is obvious: autonomous weapons will become the Kalashnikovs of tomorrow."

Some people have argued in favour of robots on the battlefield, saying their use could save lives. Such weapons are still years away.

But the scientists warned that, unlike nuclear weapons, once they are developed they will require no costly or hard-to-obtain raw materials — making it possible to mass-produce them.

"It will only be a matter of time until they appear on the black market and in the hands of terrorists, dictators wishing to better control their populace, warlords wishing to perpetrate ethnic cleansing, etc.," the letter said.

The signatories included leading figures globally in academia and business studying artificial intelligence - the idea that computer systems could replicate tasks normally requiring human intelligence, such as language translation or visual perception.

They were joined by philosophers, historians, sociologists and geneticists.

Scientists and tech experts, including Apple co-founder Steve Wozniak, warned Tuesday of a global arms race with weapons using artificial intelligence. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

> **Autonomous weapons will become the Kalashnikovs of tomorrow.**
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> Open letter signed by scientists and tech experts

Those signing the letter included Elon Musk, Tesla Motors CEO; Demis Hassabis, who founded Google DeepMind; and Noam Chomsky, an emeritus professor at MIT.

Sean O hEigeartaigh, the executive director of Cambridge University's Center for the Study of Existential Risk, said that he is hoping for a discussion on whether autonomous weapons should fall into the same category as chemical weapons and blinding lasers — namely that they be shunned.

"It's imperative to hear the voices of the scientists," he said of the many who have devoted their lives to having such systems benefit humanity.

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IN BRIEF

WestJet earnings up

WestJet reported record earnings Tuesday in its second quarter, propelled by falling fuel costs and a rising number of passengers. Gregg Saretsky, CEO of the Calgary-based airline, said he expects discounted rates and updated WestJet Plus fares to drive similarly strong results in the second half of the year. WestJet earned a second-quarter profit of $61.6 million, up from $51.8 million last year. Revenue improved to $942.0 million, up from $930.3 million last year.

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COMPUTING

Microsoft giving away Windows 10 for free

Microsoft's new Windows 10 operating system debuts Wednesday, as the longtime leader in PC software hopes that giving the upgrade away for free will help it carve out a new role in a world where people increasingly rely on smartphones, tablets and information stored online.

The company, which wants to get the new software on as many devices as possible, is counting on tens or even hundreds of millions of people to download its latest release in the coming months. Many people will also get Windows 10 as part of new PCs.

Windows 10 is coming to PCs and tablets first, but it's also designed to run phones, game consoles and even holographic headsets. It has new features, a streamlined Web browser called Edge and a desktop version of Cortana, the online assistant that is Microsoft's answer to Google Now and Apple's Siri.

Still, the company insists Windows 10 will seem familiar to users of Windows 7, the six-year-old operating system still running on most PCs. Microsoft and PC makers want to erase the memory of the last big update, 2012's Windows 8, which alienated many.

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the big question

Is the 'gig economy' a myth?

Much has been made of the rise of freelance and contract work that's seen many scraping together a living from multiple, insecure sources. But recent research suggests the 'Uber economy' may not be all it's cracked up to be. In fact, fewer Americans are self-employed or hold multiple jobs than just 10 years ago. People who would be working multiple jobs are taking advantage of tech-sector opportunities. But if companies — especially low-overhead, web-based ones like Etsy and Airbnb — prove piecemeal work is profitable, other businesses could imitate them. And then a trend that has been mostly confined to discussion boards and think-pieces could make an appearance in real life.

SOURCE: SLATE

How not to think about a very scary climate study

Genna Buck
Metro | Toronto

Communication between the scientific and non-scientific worlds often resembles two people shouting over a vast river, each straining to hear the other's garbled shouts.

On Thursday, regular people got a particularly inscrutable dispatch from those way over on the scientific side: A long and complex paper, from the climate scientist and NASA veteran James Hansen, that makes some pretty extreme projections about the rise in global sea levels.

Hansen and his co-authors paint the future as significantly scarier even than the International Panel on Climate change's worst-case scenario, which estimates global sea-level rise at just shy of a metre by the year 2100 if we continue emitting as we have been. Hansen suggests not only that a one-metre rise could happen much earlier but that, if we continue on our current fuel-burning path through 2100, sea levels will rise by between five and nine metres, heights he thinks weren't seen since about 115,000 to 130,000 years ago, when Neanderthals roamed Europe and our Homo sapiens ancestors were still knocking rocks together in Africa.

If the Hansen-report scenario comes to pass, New York City and Bangladesh would be swallowed up.

Pondering all this on the layman's riverbank, I was faced with reasons to doubt the paper. First of all, it's terrifying. Secondly, I was suspicious that something important had been lost in transmission. It was time to run some telephone cable under the river, and find out how to think about Hansen's study as a scientist would.

So I called Canadian climate experts and ran Hansen's findings by them. That's when I found a reason for caution: The paper was published in an open-access journal anyone can give feedback to. It hasn't been through the process of expert peer review yet. Open review may seem like a scientific free-for-all, says Karen Kohfeld, a Canada Research Chair in climate, but done right, it can actually improve transparency and get more eyes on the work.

This is what Carleton University scientist John Stone told me when I asked him why earlier estimates might have been less apocalyptic than Hansen's: "Our understanding of glacier (and) ice-sheet physics has evolved rapidly and produced several surprises ... these advances, unfortunately, imply a sea-level rise that is much faster than previously estimated."

Skeptics like to interpret the fact that experts disagree about precisely the scale and timing of the earth's warming to mean we can't be sure it's warming at all.

But if you think that way, you're not thinking like a scientist. Climate systems are extremely complex, and we can only talk about the future in terms of risk, says Gordon McBean, chair of the Canadian Foundation for Climate and Atmospheric Sciences.

"What Hansen is talking about is a possibility," he told me — but it's one of many.

Such vagueness is enough to make a person want to give up and say it's too late — that there's no point trying to reduce emissions. We'll just have to adapt. But that's like saying you've had so many sunburns, there's no point trying to stop skin cancer and you'll take chemotherapy.

The way we're going, we'd be lucky to get off with a one-metre sea level rise. Even then, in Kohfeld's words, "We're going to see a world we've not experienced before."

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

We police voices of all those we deem to be improper in society

It's my great pleasure today to disagree with both Naomi Wolf and her critics.

This whole vocal-fry thing is not about holding women down.

Or rather, it's about so much more.

Last week Wolf penned a misguided address to young women in North America and Britain: To be successful, she wrote, we must change our voices.

No more uptalk (adding a question-mark sound to a statement). No more "like." No more "breathiness" or run-on sentences. And no more vocal fry (the staccato distortion that sounds like an idling motor).

That last one has had a popular year. This American Life did a show on it, prompted by piles of hate-mail from listeners who can't stand to hear women reporters.

Wolf argued in the Guardian, rather incoherently, that women should not be judged by how they sound, but since they are — and since it may be ruining their careers (a modern woman's most sacred possession) — women should try to sound better.

She even argued that young women put on wispy voices out of insecurity, and if they only use their "own voices," then "huge, good changes follow."

Asking women to change is very un-feminist thinking from a popular feminist, Wolf's critics have pointed out .

I agree. Except they, too, are missing the point.

The policing of voices isn't a feminist issue. It's a general, equal-opportunity tool of oppression.

It's done to all sections of society deemed improper, either by way of gender, class or race.

In the U.K. — a linguistic buffet — class and the posh, "proper" English accent has long dictated the BBC's sound. It's more diverse these days, but just last year, a viewer deemed one BBC reporter's northern English accent a "terrible affliction."

In America, it's a matter of race. Writing for NPR earlier this year, Chenjerai Kumanyika discussed making his voice sound less black for radio.

There is an accepted way to speak with authority. It involves a relatively low register, no immigrant accent and no slang. It sounds very male, very white and very upper class. All must rise to it, or be silent.

I'm not above its allure. I've secretly criticized women's voices and wondered why some speak so softly.

But sexism, racism and classism are no excuse for tuning out others. Maybe once our media sounds as diverse as our streets, we'll stop thinking that authority sounds like a white man.

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Buffy Sainte-Marie. Photo: Matt Barnes

Planet IndigenUS

Here are just some of the highlights from our exciting festival lineup:

Planet IndigenUS Opening Ceremony: Buffy Sainte-Marie

Presented by Scotiabank

July 31 9pm

Legendary entertainer, teacher, and activist Buffy Sainte-Marie has spanned generations and genres to empower, educate, and entertain.

Sanderson Centre for the Performing Arts
Ticketed event: $30

Heck Init Comedy Night: Howie Miller

August 4 9pm

Howie Miller brings people together through humour and looks at how history plays a role in today's current reality.

Harbourfront Centre, Brigantine Room
Ticketed event: $10

Article 11: *In Spirit*

August 5 8pm

This fictionalized account of a young girl going missing is inspired by all too many true stories.

Harbourfront Centre, Studio Theatre

DJ Deep Fried Friday: Madeskimo and Sylvia Cloutier

August 7 7pm

Throat singer Sylvia Cloutier joins Madeskimo's lush electronics and pounding beats, with deep fried panko-crusted pickerel bites created by Chef CJ.

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Cris Derksen Orchestra Pow Wow Project

August 7 8:30pm

Cellist Cris Derksen is known for her innovative mix of traditional sounds and contemporary flair.

Harbourfront Centre, WestJet Stage

Music Yet to Come: Frank Yamma

Presented by RBC Royal Bank

August 7 9:30pm

Frank Yamma is a gifted songwriter and guitarist and a traditional Pitjantjatjara man from the Australian desert.

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Royal Winnipeg Ballet Excerpts from *Going Home Star – Truth and Reconciliation*

August 7 10:15pm

A story by Joseph Boyden, composed by Christos Hatzis, with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra featuring the music of Tanya Tagaq and Steve Wood & The Northern Cree Singers.

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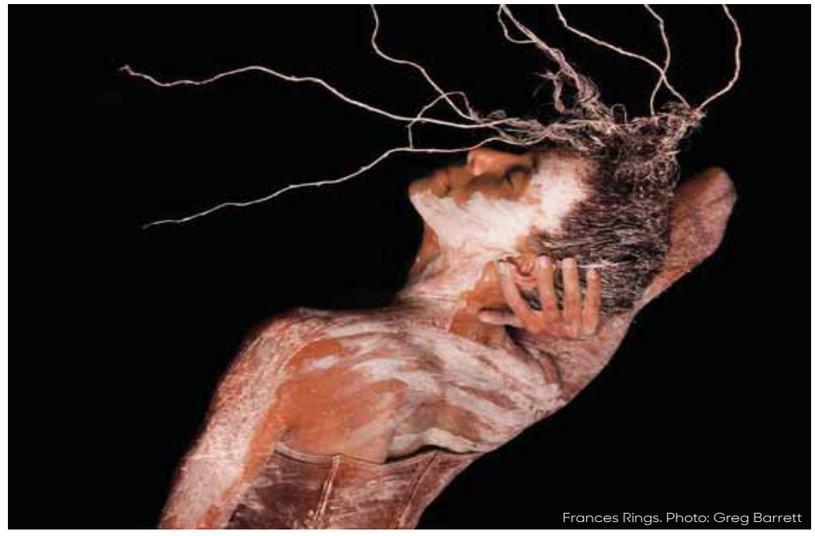
on of contemporary Indigenous cultures.

Santee Smith. Photo: David Hou



Frances Rings. Photo: Greg Barrett

Frank Waln. Photo: Melinda Myers

Digi Loop: Moe Clark, Maxida Märak, and Blak Wax Project

August 7 10:30pm

Digi Loop explores looping techniques in electronica, hip hop, and classical music.

Harbourfront Centre, Brigantine Room
Ticketed event: $10

Music Yet to Come: Holly McNarland

Presented by RBC Royal Bank

August 8 2pm

Holly McNarland has a JUNO Award and multiple gold and platinum albums under her belt. She exemplifies what it means to chart your own path.

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Michelle St. John *Where the Spirit Lives* film and Q&A

August 8 4pm

This iconic film was among the first to shed light on the residential school experience in Canada. Gemini award-winning lead actress Michelle St. John will be in attendance for a Q&A.

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Hoop Hop: Leonard Sumner

August 8 5:30pm

Leonard Sumner's music is best described as a fusion of hip hop, country and rhythm and blues.

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Music Yet to Come: Ajinai

Presented by RBC Royal Bank

August 8 8pm

Ajinai is a Beijing-based band dedicated to bringing traditional Mongolian music into the 21st century.

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Harbourfront Centre, WestJet Stage

Hoop Hop: City Natives

August 8 11:30pm

City Natives is an East Coast Music Award-winning group consisting of four artists: Beaatz, IIIFundz, Gearl, and BnE.

Harbourfront Centre, Brigantine Room
Cover charge: $10

Dances Yet to Come: Day of Dance

August 9 1–5pm

This unique showcase will feature new and existing works by multiple award-winning artists from across the world.

Harbourfront Centre, Fleck Dance Theatre
Ticketed event: $15

Music Yet to Come: Maisey Rika and Tama Waipara

Presented by RBC Royal Bank

August 9 4:30pm

Maisey Rika and Tama Waipara are singer/songwriters who compose music in their Maori language as a testament to the perseverance of their culture.

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Summer television must-sees

BEAT THE HEAT

Take a break from the sun and discover these shows

Brian Gasparek
For Metro

If you're ignoring summer TV because you think it's just a boring desert wasteland full of old reruns and repetitive reality shows, we're sorry to break it to you, but you're totally missing out!

In addition to the return of some TV favourites, the summer of 2015 has produced a handful of brand spankin' new shows that are actually worth checking out ... you know, when you need a break from those patio drinks in the sun.

Here's a look at the five best new TV shows that you should be watching this summer. Trust us, they will happily tide you over until the fall.

Sense8

There's a good chance you've already heard the buzz, but if you haven't actually watched the Wachowski siblings' Netflix series Sense8 yet, start now.

The show is captivatingly weird. It follows the story of eight strangers that are linked together as one self, tracing the events of a tragic death. They share the same knowledge, memories, and abilities. It's far out and addictive. And the best part is that the entire first season is available to binge watch right now. You won't regret it.

Wet Hot American Summer: First Day of Camp

Netflix is about to release the entire series of Wet Hot American Summer: First Day of Camp and it's pretty damn hilarious.

The series is the prequel to the cult comedy film Wet Hot American Summer. It features an all-star cast of Paul Rudd, Amy Poehler, Bradley Cooper, Elizabeth Banks, Janeane Garofalo and Molly Shannon all reprising their film roles, plus some sweet cameos that you can't miss.

If you're aching for light, goofy comedy, get your stream on.

Mr. Robot

Mr. Robot is about a young outcast cyber-security engineer named Elliot who is actually a vigilante hacker by night.

He uses his hacking skills to illegally bring society's scumbags (pedophiles, cheaters and sleazy executives) to justice.

He gets too deep into a murky conspiracy plan with a mysterious social-anarchist leader named Mr. Robot (Christian Slater) who wants to bring down the corporation that Elliot works for with his followers.

It's kind of like a cyberpunk, hacker version of Dexter.

You'll like it.

Humans

If you're looking for a solid dose of new science fiction this summer, the Brit series Humans is a must see. The show explores the societal relationship between human beings and their uncannily human-like helper androids called synths (the latest must-have technology for busy families.)

The show focuses on the emotional consequences of creating human-like artificial intelligence that may or may not actually have feelings. Classic science fiction nuts will love it.

UnREAL

Ridiculous title spelling aside, UnREAL is a must-see.

The dark comedy, which premiered last month, features Shiri Appleby as an unstable and morally conflicted producer working on a salacious, soul-sucking Bachelor-esque reality show.

It's a terrific spoof on how twisted the creation of that kind of insufferable reality TV must really be.

Q&A

The latest in a long line of Rusty Griswolds

With Vacation, Ed Helms becomes the fifth actor to play Rusty Griswold, the son of Clark Griswold (Chevy Chase) from the National Lampoon film series. Luckily for Helms, having a different actor in the role for every movie meant he could do whatever he wanted.

I went into this wondering which version of Rusty you were supposed to be playing ... It's all of them! And I think the writers just made such a great joke to get that across. But all of them and none of them, in a weird way. I really looked at this as a blank slate. I loved all those Rusty performances and I'm proud to be next in a long line of Rustys, but I didn't feel beholden to any previous performances — especially with the age gap.

So how did you envision this guy? I see Rusty as a kind of aspirational character for me. He is relentlessly hopeful and optimistic, incredibly kind-hearted and he wants the best for his family. But what makes Rusty complex and hopefully more funny is that he also is repressed and in denial about some things.

He's always trying to make the best of a terrible situation. Exactly. When he rents the Tartan Prancer, that would bum out anybody. But Rusty spins it in his own mind and convinces himself that it's awesome. He's making the best of things to a psychotic degree.

So, it turns out Chris Hemsworth has amazing comic chops as well. Does that just make you angry at the universe? Absolutely. Not fair, right? I mean, I've been working my whole life to have some comedy chops, and here comes this guy who just effortlessly crushes it.

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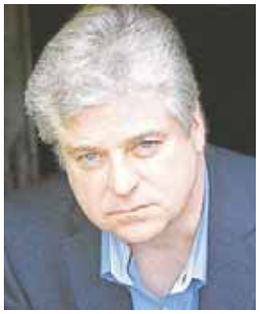
Ed Helms play the grown-up version of Rusty Griswold in Vacation. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROKEN PROMISE — AN EXCERPT IN FOUR PARTS BY LINWOOD BARCLAY



BILL TAYLOR

PART 3 OF 4

Something dark has infected Promise Falls
Bestselling thriller author Linwood Barclay returns this month with Broken Promise (Doubleday, July 28, $22.95) the first book in an explosive new trilogy.

After the discovery of a bizarre squirrel massacre by the town's former mayor in yesterday's excerpt, we return to David who visits his cousin Marla and is startled to find her caring for a baby just 10 months after her miscarriage.

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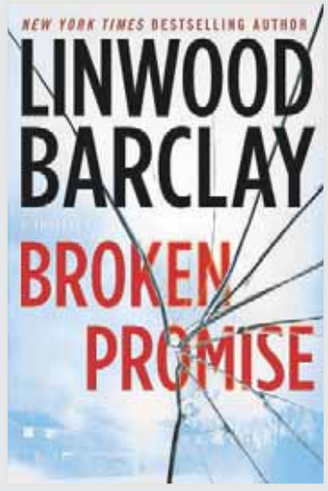

"Marla, I'm serious. You need to talk to me here," I said. "Where did you get this baby?"

"I should put him down for a nap," she said, cradling Matthew in her arms.

"Who else knows about Matthew?" I asked. "Does Aunt Agnes — does your mother know?"

"I haven't told her the good news yet. It's all happened pretty quickly. Yesterday afternoon, around the time Dr. Phil comes on, the doorbell rang."

"Who was it?"

A weak smile. "I told you. The angel. Well, okay, not a real angel, but she was dressed all in white."

"Was she the mother?"

Marla looked at me sharply. "I'm the mother now."

"Okay," I said. "Was she injured? Did you see any blood? Was there blood on her hand? Did she say who she was?"

Marla shook her head slowly. "You know I'm not good with faces, David. And she was in a hurry." Her voice drifted off. She put Matthew in the middle of the bed and surrounded him with pillows, creating a kind of berm around him.

"Until I get a crib, I have to do this. I don't want him rolling off the bed and hitting the floor. Would you be able to help me with that? Getting a crib?

"There are a few things we need to sort out first," I said.

I wondered whether she was on medication, whether that would explain her apparent detachment from reality. If she'd been seeing a psychiatrist since losing her baby, and been prescribed anything to deal with depression or anxiety, I wasn't aware of it.

Maybe she wasn't on anything, and this was just the way she'd been since giving birth to a lifeless child. Dad had more or less nailed it, in his own tactless way, when he said she'd gone "a bit crackers."

Marla's mother, Agnes, and their family physician, a doctor named Sturgess, if I remembered right, had been at her side. Mom had talked about their sense of horror when they realized something was wrong. How Marla had been able to hold the child, briefly, before it had to be taken away.

How it had been a girl.

"Such a sad, sad thing," Mom said whenever her niece crossed her mind. "It did something to her. Something just snapped."

In tomorrow's excerpt:
David's concern about Marla and the baby rises as he finds more bloody smudges

PLAYING POLITICS

Jon Stewart advised Obama

With Jon Stewart at the helm, The Daily Show had a strong track record of taking solid swings at the hypocrisy of the government. But a new Politico story reveals just how much the government was listening.

On two separate occasions, the Obama White House invited Stewart in for private meetings with the president to discuss policy. In 2011, he went to discuss budget difficulties, and then he returned in 2014 to discuss what was happening with Russia and Ukraine.

Politico spoke to politicians on both sides of the aisle to discuss Stewart's influence over the years, with both indicating that he got in his share of hits on them — though some, of course, claimed not to care: Senator James Inhofe said, "I've never seen him." Do we believe him? LISA WEIDENFELD/METRO NEW YORK

Jon Stewart GETTY IMAGES

THE PARK IS OPEN

Jurassic World has a gay porn parody

How could you possibly improve on Jurassic World, the summer's biggest movie?

How about with a cheaply made Thai gay porn adaptation titled, simply, Jurassic Porn and featuring guys in what I guess are supposed to be dinosaur suits?

If the amazing trailer is any indication, it will be a bizarre, cross-cutting mix of Scooby Doo-like comic antics and hard-core all-male three-ways. As they say, "the hunting will be happening."

Oh and, "the exciting between human and dinosaur" does sound pretty, um, exciting.

Wonder what Chris Pratt would think.

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A scene from the gay porn adaptation of Jurassic World that aims to give hunky Chris Pratt some competition. CONTRIBUTED

GOSSIP NOTES

Hulk Hogan not just racist
If you were still planning on giving Hulk Hogan a pass following the leaked audio of him going on a racist, N-word-filled tirade, that might have just become a tad harder. The same covert audio features Hogan discussing his shock at learning that a gay man now lives in his childhood home, which he visited for an episode of Hogan Knows Best, his VH1 reality show. I wonder which group he'll lambaste next to make it a hat trick.

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Pal defends Sandler
You might find this hard to believe, but one of Adam Sandler's most frequent collaborators thinks people need to ease off on the Pixels star. Director Dennis Dugan can't believe the drubbing Sandler has been getting over his latest work. "How f— ing dare anybody say that he's a s—ty (entertainer)," Dugan tells the Hollywood Reporter, adding this most truthful statement ever: "I don't give a f— what (critics) think." I mean, imagine if he did?

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Canada turns up the eats

FOOD DAY CANADA

A delicious day to celebrate Canuck food

A uniquely Canadian meal for 7,000 people is just one of the events being hosted as part of the country's largest culinary party.

Chef Andrew Hodge is gearing up to feed hungry oilsands workers near Fort McMurray, Alta., a special menu this Saturday to mark Food Day Canada.

Meanwhile, Roary MacPherson at the Sheraton Hotel Newfoundland aims to be first to celebrate Food Day Canada by kicking off a two-day party on Friday.

LEARN MORE
Diners can check the Food Day Canada website for participating restaurants in their area along with their stories and menus.

Food Day Canada organizer and founder Anita Stewart expects some 250 restaurants across the country will mark the occasion with special menus.

She says the annual event is a chance for Canadians to celebrate the country's farmers, fishers, chefs, researchers and home cooks.

Hodge's meal for Canadian Natural Resources Ltd., workers is the largest Stewart has seen in the dozen years she's been co-ordinating Food Day Canada.

The chef has divided his menu into main and side dishes from western, eastern and central Canada, while the dessert tray will also feature sweets from across the country.

His interpretation of food from the west includes sweet and sticky saskatoon berry barbecue ribs, corn on the cob and maple and bacon roasted brussels sprouts. From the Atlantic region is seafood stew, while a poutine bar represents central Canada.

Zane Caplansky of Caplansky's Delicatessen in Toronto is one of the many chefs participating in Food Day Canada on Aug. 1. More than 250 restaurants across the country are expected to celebrate the event with special menus. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

MacPherson has invited chefs from the region and several provinces to take part in his East Coast party in St. John's. The public can mingle with the chefs at the hotel on Friday, while the main event Saturday is called The Great Canadian Food Market.

Home cooks too are invited to "cook their own stories" at backyard barbecues and picnics and share them via social media, Stewart said from Elora, Ont.

"The goal is to create a strong culinary nation.

That's what we have to do and having a national food party is the best way to do it," says Stewart, author and food laureate at the University of Guelph.

Stewart says many Food Day Canada chefs "are doing pretty cool things in terms of sustainability, harvesting the wild and preserving the harvest."

Chef Derek Bendig of Siwash Lake Ranch, at 70 Mile House, B.C., forages and creates condiments using rosehips, crab apples, spruce tips and wild mint, juniper- and spruce-scented mustards, and pestos with wild onion and dandelion.

Chris Stewart at Mission Hill Family Estate Winery's Terrace Restaurant in Kelowna, B.C., mitigates waste by drying carrot peels and pulverizing them into powder, which is then used to give a blast of flavour to the carrots he serves.

At Manoir Hovey's Le Hatley restaurant in Quebec's Eastern Townships, chef Francis Wolf uses birch syrup made from tapping the abundant trees on the property in the spring.

"These chefs want to differentiate themselves and make something special and they also want to celebrate where they're at," says Stewart.

You don't have to go to major cities to find great restaurants, she adds.

"There are little clusters of excellence across the country that cross all genres of cooking and a variety of price points," Stewart says.

Food Day Canada was initially called the World's Longest Barbecue and was launched by Stewart in 2003 to support farmers whose livelihoods were threatened in the wake of the mad cow crisis. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MATEUS ROSÉ

Coming up rosé since 1942

LIQUID ASSETS

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While it may seem like most of today's winemakers are chasing whatever current trend comes along, there are some wines that have been keeping it real for decades.

When I was a kid, the first wine receptacle that resonated with me held Portugal's Mateus Rosé ($8.69-$12.49). My grandmother was a fan and would recycle its flat, oval-shaped bottle into candleholders at our family cottage.

Though its shape hasn't changed since it was first introduced in 1942, producer Sogrape has tweaked its look over the years; most recently exchanging its dark green colour for a clear package to better show off its soft, pinky hue.

The flavour, for the most part, remains the same. Still crisp, with a relaxed wild berry fruit, its once noticeable crackle (a 1970s term for a light sparkle) has been downplayed. A favourite foodie wine, it makes a solid marriage with everything eclectic. That's why it's always on the drinks menu at every Chinese resto.

PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.

NUTRITION

Sweet talk doesn't make sugar alternatives healthier

NUTRI-BITES

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If I were sugar, I would be taking cover and either looking for a new job or finding a safe way to retire.

Maybe partnering with newer, better versions of sweetness would be worth investigation because, everywhere I would look, the future will look grim.

If you are looking for some other way to make the medicine go down, here is a tip sheet of the up and comers.

Xylitol

Containing only part of the sugar molecule and part of the alcohol with none of the fructose gives this sweetener some edge over plain old sugar.

It has the same sweet taste but only half of the calories and can boast that it is low on the glycemic scale so it doesn't spike insulin levels.

It measures just like sugar so it is great for baking and there is some science that shows that it actually changes the nature of the chemistry in the mouth, which can lead to a reduction in cavities.

Stevia

This refined herb has been around for a while, but is just starting to poke its nose into the food and beverages that we are so loathe to give up completely.

Having no calories at all, it does a good job of reducing the calories but, if some of the science is right, there may be a downside.

Just like aspartame and the like, the sensation of sweetness on the tongue without any calories forthcoming, your body may not be fooled and go looking for all of those calories anyway.

There are other ways to help the medicine go down. ISTOCK

Neotame

Recently (2002) approved for use by the FDA, it hasn't found its use in foods just yet. Made by the aspartame people to be more effective as a sweetener at lower doses, there may be decent reason why this one isn't getting wide support.

Here is the catch. Every single sweetener has its downside and the goal always was, and still needs to be, reduction of all the foods that contain added sugars. Think about it, caramel macchiato and chocolate chip cookies are still extras regardless of how they are sweetened.

FOOD SCIENCE

Scientists identify flavour of fat as the sixth taste

A group of U.S. scientists believes fat deserves to be called the sixth taste. After sweet, sour, salty and bitter, as well as the most recently acknowledged flavour profile on the palate, umami, scientists from Purdue University in Indiana have published a paper showing that the tongue can also 'taste' fat. To describe the taste sensation, scientists are hoping their newly coined name "oleogustus" — oleo being the Latin root for oily or fatty and "gustus" referring to taste — will stick. AFP

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Volkswagen taps into 'multimodal personal mobility' with its Last Mile Surfer

Updated RDX smooth as butter

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REVIEW

What it lacks in panache it makes up for in class and competence

Mike Goetz
Metro | Canada

Acura first introduced its compact crossover, RDX, for model year 2006. That version featured one of Honda's rare turbocharged engines — one of the elements that contributed to making the RDX quite sporty, but also agreeably unrefined, like a fine athlete that flunked finishing school.

While this gave RDX a distinct personality, Acura soon saw it had greater sales potential if it were more mainstream. So the next-generation version introduced for model year 2013 featured a smooth 3.5-litre V6, smooth styling, and a larger and roomier interior. Net result: It became, and still is, Canada's top-selling compact luxury crossover.

The major "mid-cycle" update it received for model year 2016 follows the same plot lines, but with more safety and luxury features.

For example, all RDX models now include a new information screen in the gauge cluster, and Acura's impressive AcuraWatch safety technologies, which include adaptive cruise, lane keeping assist and lane departure warning, and multi-angle rear-view camera.

The Technology Package now gives you heated rear seats, remote starter, eight-inch infotainment screen with navigation, and power folding mirrors. You have to move up trim lines to get other new stuff, such as 18-inch wheels and ventilated front seats.

Now with two screens you can keep track of navigation results and all your infotainment options without switching back and forth, but this does add complexity and create a busy interface. Not for some, fine for others.

The new LED headlights and taillights are the most notable new-for-2016 exterior design updates, and are effective in freshening and modernizing what is more or less a generic-looking crossover shape.

This generation RDX features "just average" driving excitement and handling, but there is a lot of satisfaction to be had from modulating the very refined and powerful V6. A lot of RDX rivals feature 2.0-litre four-cylinder turbos as their base powerplants. The V6 also seems to be in its sweet spot and is hard to fault in any category. It automatically shuts down three cylinders under light load to help it achieve reasonable fuel economy, although it does require premium gas.

Lots of back seat and cargo room for this size of vehicle, and the seats flip and fold easily. While ostensibly a "premium" brand, Acura seems to keep things relatively restrained. The RDX, at least, doesn't scream luxury so much so as speak it in a low, calm voice.

THE CHECKLIST | 2016 ACURA RDX

THE BASICS

Type. Compact-midsize, five-door, AWD, luxury crossover
Power. 279-hp 3.5-litre V6
Transmission. 6-speed automatic
Price. Base $41,690 (plus destination)

NOTABLE FEATURES

- Engine shuts down three cylinders under light loads
- Impressive suite of standard AcuraWatch safety and driver-assist systems
- Full-time AWD system always sends torque to rear wheels, for sportier feel

POINTS

- More luxury and features added for major mid-cycle revision for model year 2016
- Adopts Acura's new two-screen infotainment system
- Very roomy, with quiet and refined road manners

MARKET POSITION

- Smaller sibling to Acura's MDX luxury crossover, with essentially same premium V6
- One level up of luxury and premium brand cache than offered by mainstream nameplates
- Currently Canada's bestselling compact/midsize luxury crossover

THE COMPETITION

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Comfort, confidence in Volvo S80

USED VEHICLE

Infotainment system needs a check in 2007-2014 models

Volvo's top-dog S80 was available in its most recent generation to us Canadians from model year 2007 to present day, with numerous updates and facelifts applied to keep things fresh.

Prime purchase considerations for Volvo's biggest sedan included comfort, confidence, peace of mind, and a top-of-the-line driving experience that flew under the radar.

The test drive

Confirm that the memory seats, adaptive lamps, climate control, keyless start system, stereo, and anything else that runs on electricity is working properly. Plot a course with the navigation system, and pair your Bluetooth phone and call your grandmother.

Note that a bad Infotainment Control Module (ICM) can cause a slew of sporadic problems with the on-screen display, stereo, steering-wheel controls and other functions related to the infotainment system, or even prevent it from powering on.

Try the parking assist system, confirming proper operation and checking for any warning messages in the driver computer. A faulty wiring harness is the likely culprit if issues are noted.

Confirm proper operation of the air conditioner, noting that premature system failure may be caused by a bad bearing on the AC compressor, or a refrigerant leak. And, speaking of keeping cool, rare but notable reports of cooling system leaks and overheating caused by failed fan modules have been made.

On turbocharged models, have someone watch for smoke from the exhaust at startup, at full throttle while driving, and for a few moments after a sporty drive. Smoke could indicate a problem with the turbocharger, though with sensible driving and regular oil changes, this component should last the life of the vehicle.

Scrutinize the feel of the S80's brake pedal while applying light, moderate and full braking, noting that a soft pedal, or a pedal that goes to the floor, as well as weak braking performance, can be caused by a leak in the brake booster or a connected vacuum line, and is a safety concern.

Note that the straight-six engines are easy to work on for do-it-yourself types, and offer a decent blend of power, mileage and refinement.

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Features

Feature content in a used model may include automatic climate control, push-button start, a sunroof, an auto-dimming rearview mirror, rain-sensing wipers, active cruise control, a Dynaudio stereo, xenon headlights with washers, and more.

Engines

Look for S80 with engines including Volvo's 3.2-litre straight-six, a turbocharged straight-six, or a silky 4.4-litre Yamaha-built V8. Front or all-wheel drive was available, and all units got an automatic transmission.

What owners like

Owners often rave about extreme comfort, a hearty feel of safety and security, a fantastic and tranquil highway drive, plenty of space, and good fuel mileage, even from the V8 engine. The premium stereo system and high-intensity xenon headlamps are also highly rated.

What owners dislike

Complaints are minimal, centring around a fussy and clumsy navigation system, and a lack of North American-friendly cupholder sizes.

The verdict

This one looks like a relatively solid bet on a well-loved luxury sedan that can be bought with confidence with a thumbs-up from a Volvo mechanic.

DRIVING FORCE

Queasy street: Self-driving vehicles may make drivers carsick

Jil McIntosh
For Metro

Drivers seldom suffer from motion sickness, but passengers often do, which could potentially create issues for autonomous vehicles. Since the driver will only be "along for the ride" much of the time, there's a good chance he or she could become queasy as well.

"The ability to be productive in self-driving vehicles is touted as one of their advantages," says Michael Sivak, co-author of a study on motion sickness at the University of Michigan's Transportation Research Institute.

"However, to be productive, one needs to be engaged in activities known to increase the probability of motion sickness, such as working on your laptop, texting and reading."

Motion sickness is caused by a conflict between what you're seeing, and how your inner ear thinks you're moving as it works to keep your balance. Passengers tend to have a harder time because they're usually not able to anticipate the car's motion, and they're not in control of where they're going.

Visibility is an issue, Sivak says, and the study found that people are more likely to get carsick if the windows are small, or darkened enough that it's difficult to see through them.

"What matters is the visibility from the car, and thus the size of the windows," he says. "Current windows would be okay. The concern is that manufacturers (of self-driving cars) are thinking about reducing the current size, or reducing their transmissivity."

How people sit in self-driving cars may also make a difference, since some experimental designs allow the front seats to spin around so their occupants can face people in the rear seats. The study found that motion sickness tends to get worse if the person is facing backwards or sideways in the vehicle.

23%

The study also found that 23 per cent of Americans polled would not ride in a self-driving car.

But possibly the most important factor is what the driver will be doing when he or she isn't actually steering and driving. If something further upsets the balance of where the person is looking and how the body perceives motion, the problem can get much worse, such as in people who primarily get sick when they read in the car. The study found that drivers and passengers are least likely to experience nausea if they are lying down, or if their eyes are closed.

In addition to the vehicle having large, clear windows, some other suggestions for reducing motion sickness when the car is self-driving include having videos or tablets placed so that occupants look straight ahead to see them, rather than looking down; transparent information displays; video screens that move in conjunction with the viewer's head motions; and seats that recline fully flat, but cannot swivel sideways or backwards.

The study also found that carsickness could be reduced if the vehicle has very smooth ride.

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PHILLIES RIDE FIFTH-INNING RALLY TO VICTORY Blue Jays shortstop Ryan Goins tags out the Phillies' Darin Ruf at second base on Tuesday night at the Rogers Centre. Coming off a blockbuster trade, the Jays gave up three runs in the top of the fifth inning and lost 3-2. Devon Travis hit his second career leadoff homer for Toronto but had to leave after two innings with a sore left shoulder. The loss dropped the Jays below .500 at 50-51. MELISSA RENWICK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Jays tap Rockies for Tulowitzki

MLB

Anthopoulos pulls off trade sending Reyes to Colorado

Toronto Blue Jays general manager Alex Anthopoulos couldn't miss the chance to get one of the top shortstops in baseball, even at the cost of more prospects.

Anthopoulos acquired shortstop Troy Tulowitzki and reliever LaTroy Hawkins in a trade with the Colorado Rockies on Tuesday in exchange for shortstop Jose Reyes, reliever Miguel Castro and minor-league pitchers Jeff Hoffman and Jesus Tinoco.

Castro and Hoffman are considered two of the Blue Jays' top young players but Anthopoulos could not pass up the chance to get Tulowitzki.

"We're getting the best shortstop in baseball in our minds, and those opportunities just don't present themselves," said Anthopoulos.

Talks between the Blue Jays and Rockies began last off-season, with Toronto pursuing Tulowitzki. According to Anthopoulos, Colorado's counter offers always included Hoffman and the deal got done when the Blue Jays agreed to his inclusion late Monday night.

Troy Tulowitzki THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"You always like to keep your prospects if you can but, again, if you have opportunities to get guys that you think are great fits we're obviously willing to do that," said Anthopoulos. "Ideally you hang on to them but you also realize you're not going to get guys for free.

"We don't have a cut-and-dried policy, we'd like to keep as many as we can, but that's the cost of acquiring players."

Hoffman and Castro join a long list of prospects that Anthopoulos has traded for proven veterans. Noah Syndergaard, Travis d'Arnaud and Adeiny Hechavarria have also been shipped to other teams for more experienced players.

The talented but oft-injured Tulowitzki is a five-time all-star who is hitting .300 with 12 homers and 53 RBIs in 87 games this season. He has spent his entire 10-year MLB career with Colorado.

The 30-year-old Tulowitzki gives Toronto (50-51) another powerful, right-handed bat in a dangerous lineup that already includes Jose Bautista, Josh Donaldson and Edwin Encarnacion.

Toronto's commitment to Tulowitzki is significant, and not just in the assets lost. Tulowitzki is in the second year of a seven-year deal worth a guaranteed $132 million US.

"We're a very strong offensive club. We're .500 but we're not that many games away from the wild card," said Anthopoulos. "I think the fact that we play the Yankees as many times as we do, even though we're seven back, puts us in a position to contend."

Reyes has four home runs and 34 RBIs to go along with a .285 average in 69 games this year. He was acquired by Toronto in a 2012 blockbuster trade with the Miami Marlins.

The speedy Reyes is signed through 2017 on a $106 million, six-year contract he received from Miami. A four-time all-star with the New York Mets, Reyes also has struggled with injuries throughout his career.

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> **I'm excited to be playing some meaningful baseball in August, September and hopefully October.**
>
> LaTroy Hawkins, 42, who is 2-1 with a 3.63 ERA in 24 games this season

SO LONG, PAL

Reyes' former Jays teammates tweeted their reactions to the trade:

"One of the toughest things in sports, saying goodbye to a teammate who has become of your family!! @lamelaza-7. #Love." — Jose Bautista, @Joey-Bats19

"Going to miss my boy @lamelaza-7. Once a brother always a brother." — Josh Donaldson, @BringerOfRain20

Jose Reyes GETTY IMAGES

NFL

Goodell upholds ban on Brady

Tom Brady's four-game suspension for his role in using underinflated footballs during the AFC championship game has been upheld by NFL commissioner Roger Goodell.

The league announced the decision Tuesday, with Goodell saying that the New England quarterback told an assistant to destroy Brady's cellphone on or just before March 6. Brady met with independent investigator Ted Wells on that day.

Tom Brady GETTY IMAGES

"He did so even though he was aware that the investigators had requested access to text messages and other electronic information that had been stored on that phone," Goodell said in his decision.

"During the four months that the cellphone was in use, Brady had exchanged nearly 10,000 text messages, none of which can now be retrieved from that device."

Calling the appeal process "a sham," Tom Brady's agent, Don Yee, said Goodell "failed to ensure a fair process" in upholding the quarterback's four-game suspension.

Brady acknowledged in his testimony he was aware of investigators' request for information from the cellphone before he had it destroyed, the appeal decision said.

Brady, who turns 38 on Aug. 3, took nearly every snap last season. But he'll miss the first four games this season unless the case goes to court. Jimmy Garoppolo, a second-round pick in 2014, would replace Brady, the two-time NFL MVP and three-time Super Bowl MVP.

New England hosts Pittsburgh on Sept. 10 to open the regular season.

It then goes to Buffalo, hosts Jacksonville, has a bye, and is at Dallas in the last game of Brady's suspension. Brady would return against, yes, the Colts on Oct. 18 in Indianapolis.

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PATRIOTS

For their part in Deflategate, the Patriots were fined $1 million and docked a pair of draft picks. The team didn't appeal its penalty.

Canada gives last push in World Cup tune-up

RUGBY

Canucks prep for warm-up games ahead of tourney opener

The clock is ticking on Canada's World Cup rugby team.

Kieran Crowley's squad has won two of its last 11 test matches dating back to November 2013. The Canadian men, currently ranked 18th in the world, have beaten only No. 21 Namibia and No. 29 Portugal during that stretch.

They lost to No. 9 Samoa, No. 11 Scotland, No. 12 Tonga, No. 13 Japan (twice), No. 14 Georgia, No. 16 U.S., and No. 17 Romania (twice). The record worsens if you add non-test losses to the New Zealand Maori and an English second-division all-star team.

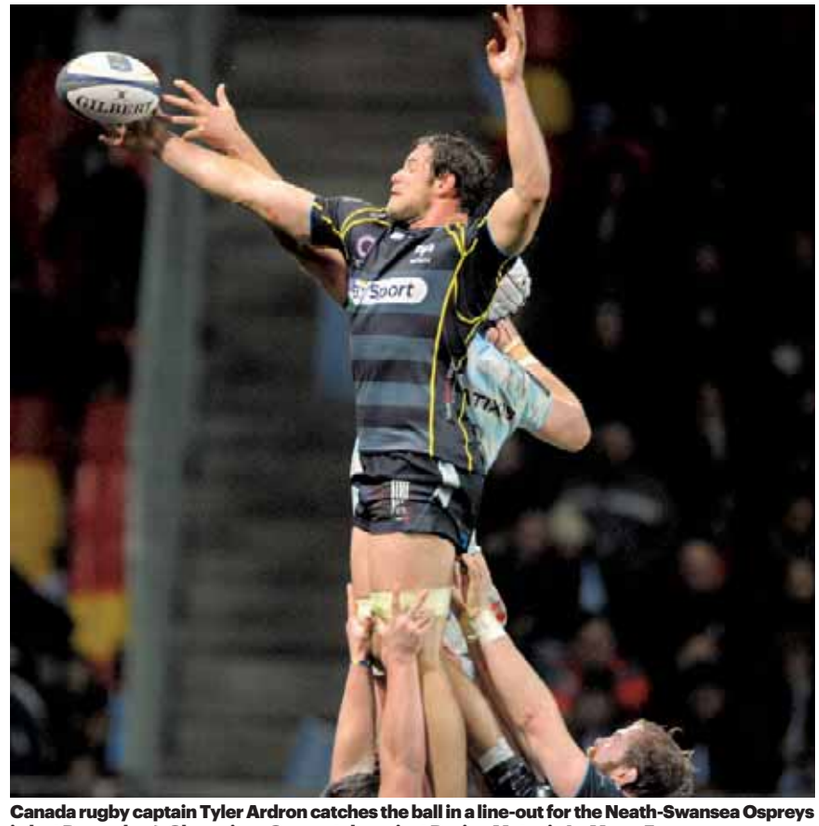
With Canada's World Cup opener against No. 3 Ireland just 50-odd days away, there is lots to do.

Canadian captain Tyler Ardron and Gareth Rees, manager of the national men's program, both point to Canada's recent lack of games as a problem.

Wednesday's Pacific Nations Cup game again Samoa in Toronto represents just Canada's third test match since losing to Romania last November at the end of a European tour.

The good news is there are more challenges ahead in the leadup to the Rugby World Cup, which opens Sept. 17 in London.

"We now, in the next month and a half, have six games before the World Cup starts," said Rees, a former Canadian captain who played in four World Cups. "So there's a lot of learnings, a lot of things we're trying to put in place in a pretty short period of time. But this group's really accepted the challenge."



Canada rugby captain Tyler Ardron catches the ball in a line-out for the Neath-Swansea Ospreys in last December's Champions Cup match against Racing Metro in Le Mans, France. GETTY IMAGES

The Samoa game is the next warm-up, to be followed by a final Pacific Nations Cup match on Monday in Burnaby, B.C.

The Canadians then play the U.S. on Aug. 22 in Ottawa, the Glasgow Warriors on Aug. 29 in Halifax and Georgia and Fiji on Sept. 2 and 6, respectively, in England.

> **Make no mistake about it, we're being pretty tough on ourselves because we want to produce results.**
> Canada men's rugby coach Gareth Rees

Canada opened the Pacific Nations Cup with a 20-6 loss to Japan in San Jose before squandering a 15-3 lead to Tonga, falling 28-18 in Burnaby.

"We've created some good opportunities but we have not finished in our last two games. Skills have let us down and we haven't managed it," said Rees. "So to have another opportunity against Samoa is really important. We have to start taking these.

"Make no mistake about it, we're being pretty tough on ourselves because we want to produce results."

Part of the challenge is assembling Canada's best players at the same time, with injuries, club commitments and the fact that — unlike most countries — Canada's 15-man squad draws on its sevens program.

Canada, currently waiting on the injury status of forwards Jamie Cudmore, Jebb Sinclair, Jason Marshall and Tom Dolezel, is expected to name its World Cup status after the Pacific Nations.

Facing a third game in 11 days and with the tournament finale on Monday in Burnaby, Crowley has made 12 changes to his starting lineup from the team that lost to Tonga.

The holdovers are No. 8 Ardron, flanker John Moonlight and Matt Evans, who switches to wing from fullback.

A new front five features Djustice Sears-Duru, Ray Barkwill and Doug Wooldridge ahead of locks Evan Olmstead and Tyler Hotson. Kyle Gilmour, who signed a pro deal with English second-division, Rotherham Titan, starts at blindside flanker.

Canada has never beaten Samoa in four attempts, losing 23-13 last November in their most recent meeting.

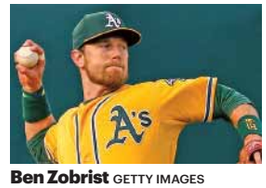
The U.S. meets Tonga and Fiji faces Japan in the first two games of Wednesday's tripleheader at BMO Field. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB

Royals pull trigger on trade for Zobrist

The Kansas City Royals made another big addition for the season's stretch run, acquiring utilityman Ben Zobrist and cash from the Oakland Athletics on Tuesday for right-hander Aaron Brooks and minor-league left-hander Sean Manaea.

The 34-year-old Zobrist, an infielder and outfielder, batted .268 with six home runs, 20 doubles, two triples and 33 RBIs in 67 games for the A's, who are in last place in the AL West after three straight playoff seasons.



Ben Zobrist GETTY IMAGES

He joins a Royals team that leads the AL Central and already dealt for former Cincinnati ace Johnny Cueto on Sunday.

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IN BRIEF

Nats land closer Papelbon

The Washington Nationals have a new closer, landing All-Star Jonathan Papelbon from the Phillies.

Papelbon is Philadelphia's career saves leader with 123 and is 17 for 17 in save chances this season. Papelbon also is Boston's saves leader with 219.

The 34-year-old had said he wouldn't accept a trade unless he would remain a closer and agreed to waive his no-trade clause after getting assurances from the Nationals. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Brandon Sutter dealt to Vancouver

The Vancouver Canucks acquired forward Brandon Sutter and a third-round draft pick from the Pittsburgh Penguins on Tuesday.

In exchange, the Canucks sent forward Nick Bonino, defenceman Adam Clendening and a second-round pick in 2016 to Pittsburgh.

The third-round selection acquired by Vancouver will be the earlier pick of two held by Pittsburgh.

"Brandon Sutter is a good two-way player. He's a matchup guy," Canucks general manager Jim Benning said on a conference call. "He brings us speed to the middle of the ice and I think it solidifies our centre ice (position)." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Sutter recorded 33 points (21 goals and 12 assists) last season

IN BRIEF

Michael Sam to make CFL debut some time in August

Michael Sam's CFL debut is getting closer, but Montreal Alouettes coach Tom Higgins won't say exactly when it will be.

Some time in August, the defensive end who gained fame as the first active pro football player who is openly gay will get into a game.

"He's going to see the field in August," Higgins said. Higgins is anxious to see exactly what he has in the All-American from the University of Missouri who was selected in the seventh round of the 2014 NFL draft by St. Louis. He didn't crack the Rams lineup and was released after a spell on the Dallas practice roster before signing with Montreal.

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Mexican national team coach given the boot

Mexico coach Miguel Herrera was fired Tuesday following a television reporter's claim that the man known as "El Piojo" punched him.

The ouster came just two days after Herrera led Mexico to victory in the CONCACAF Gold Cup. But Decio de Maria, who on Saturday becomes president of the Mexican Soccer Federation, said the incident with the journalist was not in keeping with "the spirit of fair and respectful competition" the organization espouses. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TFC looking for Kantari to step up and speak out

MLS

Multilingual new defender brought in to unify back line

A former defender himself, Toronto FC coach Greg Vanney is a big believer in communication on the back line.

And in newly signed centre back Ahmed Kantari, Vanney has a man of many tongues. The 30-year-old Kantari speaks French, English, Spanish and Moroccan Arabic.

Kantari is the latest member of Toronto FC's French Connection. Born in France, he plays internationally for Morocco thanks to his parents' bloodlines.

The six-foot-one 172-pounder will eventually be paired with Damien Perquis, a French-born Polish international, in the heart of the Toronto defence.

"He's a very good player, has a very good left foot," said French midfielder Benoit Cheyrou. "And he also has a lot of experience in France."

"(He) knows the game very well, reads the game well," added Vanney, who played professionally in France. "He's been a captain of many of his teams."

Toronto (8-7-4) has been seeing plenty of goals at both ends recently. It ranks first in MLS in goals scored per game (1.63) but

Ahmed Kantari GETTY IMAGES

19th in goals conceded (1.63).

Vanney sees Kantari as a possible quarterback of his defence, ensuring all pieces work in unison.

"When it comes down to it in the game, you have to make quick decisions. And you need to switch players or you need to organize things ahead of time," he said. "We need a voice. We need somebody to really take on that responsibility.

"Damien is off and on with it, in terms of his communication. Sometimes maybe it's a language thing that it doesn't come out quite quickly enough."

There will be no language barrier with the axis of Kantari, Perquis and Cheyrou.

Vanney will take Kantari to New England on the weekend as an onlooker to help integrate him in the team.

"We'll see how the week goes," he said when asked if Kantari will start Saturday.

Kantari arrives from Lens in France's Ligue 1, helping the club win promotion for the 2104-15 season.

Toronto has conceded 11 goals in its last three road games, losing 4-0 in Los Angeles but showing grit in tying New York City FC 4-4 and the Columbus Crew 3-3.

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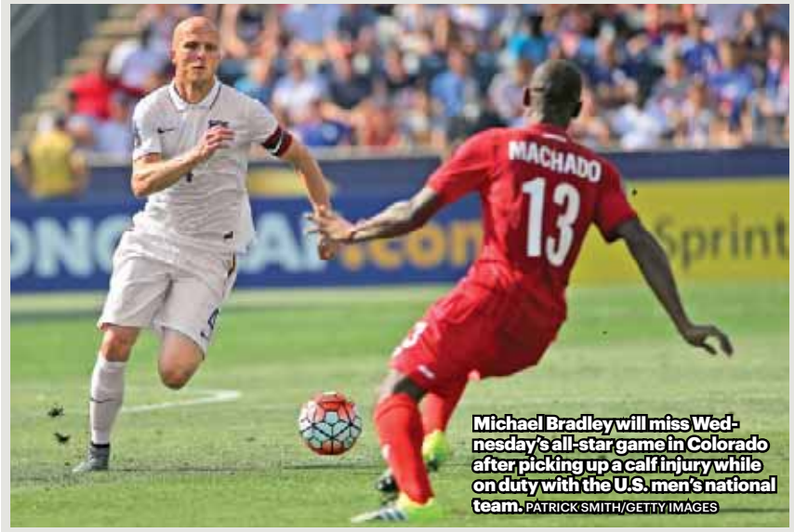
ALL-STAR GAME



Michael Bradley will miss Wednesday's all-star game in Colorado after picking up a calf injury while on duty with the U.S. men's national team. PATRICK SMITH/GETTY IMAGES

TFC captain to sit out vs. Tottenham

Michael Bradley is skipping Wednesday's MLS all-star game because of a calf problem.

TFC's captain, who is coming off a six-game Gold Cup campaign with the U.S., was scheduled to undergo a scan Tuesday.

"We're hoping that it's a contusion (not a tear)," said Toronto coach Greg Vanney. "He's having some discomfort in the calf and some swelling.... We're going to get him some necessary rest over the course of this week and hope that he can get ready for the weekend."

Italian forward Sebastian Giovinco is making the trip to Denver but will be evaluated by the medical staff on the ground.

He was apparently accompanied to Denver by TFC's Jozy Altidore, who posted a picture of the two of them on a plane on social media with the words: "Denver with this legend."

Altidore could be some all-star insurance in case Giovinco can't go.

Bradley joins Steven Gerrard and Robbie Keane of the Los Angeles Galaxy, Frank Lampard of New York City FC and New England's Chris Tierney in withdrawing from the all-star game due to injury. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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- 3 ears corn cobs (husks removed)
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- 2 green onions diced
- 1/4 cup chopped basil
- 1/4 cup chopped mint
- 1 cup dry Israeli couscous
- 4 oz Halloumi cheese or provolone sliced lengthwise into 3/4-inch pieces

Dressing
- 3 Tbsp lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 1 tsp minced jalapeno
- (with or without seeds)
- Salt and pepper

Directions

1. Grill corn for about five minutes. Cool, then cut off kernels. Place in bowl along with tomatoes, onions, basil and mint.

2. Meanwhile in pot of boiling water, cook couscous for 10 minutes or just until tender. Drain and add to serving bowl.

3. Sauté cheese in skillet sprayed with vegetable oil for about two minutes per side.

4. Combine ingredients for dressing and add to couscous and garnish with warm cheese.

Nutrition per serving
- Calories 415
- Protein 18 g
- Carbohydrates 55 g
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- Saturated fat 2 g
- Sodium 345 mg

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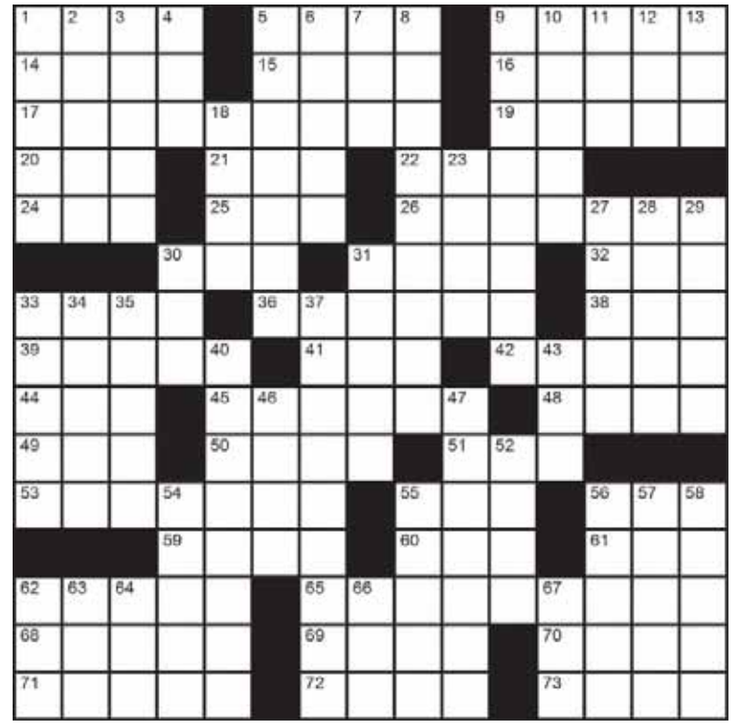

ACROSS
1. _ Broyle, Newfoundland
5. Taxis
9. Taj _
14. Border on
15. Quite often: 2 wds.
16. Pointed arch
17. Montreal university
19. Monickers
20. Ancient nicknamed King
21. Lead or Uranium
22. Scolds
24. Part of TGIF
25. Pro
26. First sign of rain
30. 'Special' suffix
31. Director Mr. Preminger
32. Country music's _ Young Band
33. River for The Bard
36. Some SPCA pets
38. Central
39. Mails
41. Mr. Linden
42. Play it up in theatre
44. Lots of mins.
45. Saffron rice dish of Spain
48. Wet _ (Moisture wipes)
49. Opposite WSW
50. Snow-capped European mountains
51. _ rata
53. Entourage
55. Furthermore
56. Total
59. Swanky transport
60. Web connector, commonly
61. Pressure meas.
62. Anoint, archaically
65. Creative Canadian Clay... Medalta _ (Historic attraction of Medicine Hat)
68. Bubbled tool
69. Sharon of "Boston Public"
70. Cross to bear
71. Soothsayers
72. Variant-spelled sea bird
73. Catch a glimpse

DOWN
1. Prickly desert plants
2. "There's Something _ Mary" (1998)
3. Small fishing boats of Newfoundland
4. And so forth, commonly
5. Anne Shirley smashed a slate over Gilbert Blythe's head when he called her what?
6. Variety of tree
7. "Sk8er _" by Avril Lavigne
8. Burton Cummings reached new heights with this tune: 2 wds.
9. Mammal like Rikki-Tikki-Tavi
10. Visibly stunned
11. That guy
12. Holy hail
13. First word in a Victor Hugo title
18. Cartoon fight sound effects!
23. Creative
27. Squeezed-in-to-tea fruit
28. Cream of the crop
29. Shore sights
30. Polit. designation
31. Non-written finals
33. Peter of '60s pop duo Peter and Gordon
34. Captain Nemo creator Jules
35. Beginning
37. What 'Inuit' means in Inuktitut: 2 wds.
40. Cocker and Springer
43. Cow's call
46. Reunion attendee
47. Member of Jesus' entourage
52. Skipping _
54. More maladied
55. Hyperion, for example, in Greek mythology
56. Reels
57. Completely deplete: 2 wds.
58. "Get Ur Freak On" by _ Elliott
62. Mr. Pacino's
63. Society notice word
64. Twilight
66. Not 'neath
67. Caviar

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
You must be prepared to defend your beliefs and fight for them if necessary. Someone is going to challenge the way you look at the world and you must meet it.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Friday's full moon takes place in the career area of your chart and there are likely to be challenges over the next few days. Someone in a position of power is watching you closely — make sure they like what they see.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
The same old answers no longer satisfy you — something deeper is going on and you are determined to find out what. You may realize that ignorance is sometimes a blessing.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You could come into a large sum of money but you could also end up owing a lot to someone else. If possible, stick with what you've got — the status quo is not so bad.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
There will be times over the next few days when it seems as if the world is against you, but it isn't. The approaching full moon will encourage others to undermine your confidence but they won't succeed.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Little things will upset you more than they should today, but now that you know that you can guard against it. Don't worry about things you cannot control.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
The approaching full moon will revive your interest in something you appeared to give up on six months or so ago. Either give it everything or leave it alone.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
The most important thing today is that you stay calm and think things through in a logical manner. It may not be the best time to speak from the heart.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You will be very persuasive today and others will find it hard to deny you what you want. But if you don't know what you want your powers of persuasion could be wasted on trivial things.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Don't let others know that you are desperate about something because it puts you at a disadvantage. You are more likely to get what you want if you play it cool.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Friday's full moon could herald a new beginning, but only if you let go of the past. Remember too that only one individual is responsible for what happens in your life and that is you.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
What you are going through is necessary but that going has been tough. The full moon will bring matters to a head and it won't be long before you are on the up again.

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Offer(s) available on select new 2015/2016 models through participating dealers to qualified retail customers who take delivery from July 1 to 31, 2015. Dealers may sell or lease for less. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. Vehicles shown may include optional accessories and upgrades available at extra cost. All offers are subject to change without notice. All pricing and payments includes delivery and destination fees up to $1,715, $5 OMVIC fee, $29 tire fee, and $100 A/C charge (where applicable). Excludes other taxes, licensing, PPSA, registration, insurance, variable dealer administration fee (up to $399), fuel-fill charges up to $100, and down payment (if applicable and unless otherwise specified). Other lease and financing options also available. [◊]0% financing and up to $6,000 discount are available on select 2015 models and are deducted from the negotiated purchase/lease price before taxes. Certain conditions apply. See your dealer for complete details. **Representative Financing Example:** Financing offer available on approved credit (OAC), on a new 2015 Rondo LX AT Winter SE (RN75SF) with a selling price of $27,244 is based on monthly payments of $443 for 48 months at 0% with a $0 down payment, $0 security deposit and first monthly payment due at finance inception. Offer also includes a $6,000 financing discount. [‡]**Cash Purchase Price** for the new 2015 Forte LX MT (F0541F)/2015 Soul 1.6L LX MT (S0551F)/2015 Sportage 2.4L LX MT FWD (SP551F)/2015 Rondo LX AT Winter SE (RN75SF) is $12,994/$14,994/$19,994/$21,244 and includes a cash discount of $4,570/$3,750/$4,850/$6,000. Dealer may sell for less. Other taxes, registration, insurance and licensing fees are excluded. Cash discounts vary by model and trim and are deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes. [ᵉ]**Representative Leasing Example:** Lease offer available on approved credit (OAC), on new 2016 Sorento 2.4L LX FWD (SR75AG) with a selling price of $29,344 is based on monthly payments of $324 , and includes a $1,000 bonus for 36 months at 1.9%, $0 security deposit, $1,500 down payment and first monthly payment due at lease inception. Total lease obligation is $11,656 with the option to purchase at the end of the term for $16,414. Lease has 16,000 km/yr allowance (other packages available and $0.12/km for excess kilometres). Lease discounts vary by model and trim and are deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes. [◊]Bonus amounts are offered on select 2015/2016 models and are deducted from the negotiated purchase/lease price before taxes. Certain conditions apply. See your dealer for complete details. [Ω]Lease payments must be made on a monthly or bi-weekly basis but cannot be made on a weekly basis. Weekly lease payments are for advertising purposes only. [‡]Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2015 Forte SX (F0748F)/2016 Sorento SX Turbo AWD (SR75IG)/2015 Soul SX Luxury (S0758F)/2015 Sportage SX Luxury (SP759F) is $26,695/$42,095/$27,295/$38,495. ^ Highway/city fuel consumption is based on the 2015 Forte 1.8L MPI 4-cyl AT/2016 Sorento SX 2.0L Turbo AWD/2015 Soul 2.0L GDI 4-cyl AT/2015 Sportage 2.4L 4-cyl AT. These updated estimates are based on the Government of Canada's approved criteria and testing methods. Refer to the *EnerGuide Fuel Consumption Guide*. Your actual fuel consumption will vary based on driving habits and other factors. The Kia Soul received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among compact multi-purpose vehicles in the proprietary J.D. Power 2015 U.S. Initial Quality Study℠. Study based on responses from 84,367 U.S. new-vehicle owners, measuring 244 models and measures opinions after 90 days of ownership. Proprietary study results are based on experiences and perceptions of U.S. owners surveyed from February to May 2015. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com. The Kia Sorento received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among midsize SUVs in the proprietary J.D. Power 2015 U.S. Initial Quality Study℠. Study based on responses from 84,367 U.S. new-vehicle owners, measuring 244 models and measures opinions after 90 days of ownership. Proprietary study results are based on experiences and perceptions of U.S. owners surveyed from February to May 2015. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com. The Bluetooth® wordmark and logo are registered trademarks and are owned by Bluetooth SIG, Inc. Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of printing. For more information on our 5-year warranty coverage, visit kia.ca or call us at 1-877-542-2886. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.